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More PC Students Arrested

Five Providence College students were arrested during a party at 43 Eaton St. Saturday night.

Two residents of the address were charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance and possession of alcohol by a minor and three other students were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

At 1:15 a.m., Sergeant Panicia and Patrolman Lovell of the Providence Police observed a large party at the second floor of 43 Eaton St. They also reported people drinking on the sidewalk as well as the second floor porch. The music could also be heard in the street, according to the police report.

After calling in for additional squad cars, the police entered the second floor and began breaking up

the party. They checked identification as the students left and those of legal age were allowed to leave.

All five students were released and will appear in 6th Divisional Court on Thursday Oct. 25, 1984.

On Friday night at 2:30 a.m., four PC students were arrested on the porch of 175 Radcliffe Ave. Three residents of that address and one resident of 55 Eaton St. were charged with disorderly conduct. The resident of Eaton St. was also charged with failure to move on the order of a uniformed officer.

Providence police, answering a complaint, broke up a party at 133 Radcliffe. The four subjects did not attend the party. As people began to leave, however, they

gathered on the porch of the house facing 133 Radcliffe and proceeded to yell obscenities at the policies.

The party was broken up successfully with no students arrested. The four students that were charged were released to the custody of Providence College officials and will be arraigned tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:00.

Disciplinary action will be taken by the college. What it will entail and when it is to take place are both still undetermined, according to Fr. Walter Heath, Director of Residence. Fr. Heath and Colonel DeCorso took responsibility for the students at the police station and accompanied them back to their houses.



Unknown PC student studies for fall mid-terms.

(Owl Photo by Brian T. Thornton)



Providence College in the midst of Indian Summer. (Owl Photo by Brian T. Thornton)

'85 Grosses \$24,000

by Rosemary Cipolla

This year, the tuition raffle, sponsored by the class of '85, grossed over \$24,000.

Carmine Esposito, of the class of '84, was the lucky winner of this free ticket.

This money, stated John Colan-toni, the President of the Senior class, will go towards commencement activities. John and the class of '85 "would like to thank all parents and students that participated and all the alumni and businesses that took part."

Last year was the first year for the tuition raffle and \$20,000 was grossed, but a change was made since "little things that may appear trivial did" according to John Colan-toni. They had four different tickets to send out and each was more personalized to parents, e.g. Dear Freshmen Parents etc..

The prices of the tickets was increased in range. Instead of just having 1 for \$10.00, and 3 for

\$25.00, two other groups of tickets were arranged, 7 for \$50.00 and 15 for \$100.00.

An experiment with the alumni was also initiated. Alumni in businesses that deal with the college were given the option to buy tickets. These tickets would count as a tax deduction and if picked as a winner, would be put back in the lottery for students. Or, the businesses that won would pick a specific major and the winner would be selected from that particular major.

The businesses that took part were: the Garden Cafe; Pete Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; the two recipients being Robert M. Kozik and Joseph M. Cianciolo; Arthur Young, the recipient being John H. Potter; Behlman; Jim Walsh; Ken Ryan; and Dealer Tires Inc.

Next semester, there will be another tuition raffle since there is such a great demand. There will be only three classes involved, which will increase chances for winners.

Lay Faculty Asks for Representation

by Joseph M. Ungaro

Eighteen members of the Faculty Senate of Providence College have signed a letter to the Very Reverend John P. Mahoney, O.P., in response to the lack of a lay faculty member on the Presidential Search Committee.

Fr. Mahoney is the President of the Senate and a representative of the search committee.

The eighteen faculty members who signed the letter believe it would be helpful to have a lay faculty member on the committee.

The letter was sent to Fr. Mahoney with the intention of it being forwarded to the Chairman of the Search Committee.

The eighteen members of the Senate who signed the letter included both Dominican and lay faculty senate members.

The Presidential Search Committee is composed of five Dominicans including the Very Reverend Thomas J. Ertle, O.P.,

the former prior of the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at Providence College and Fr. Mahoney.

Also on the committee are RI state officials and Timothy P. Haxton, '85, President of the Student congress at PC.

In the letter the senators pointed out that the college has three constituencies (faculty, alumni and students), and that the faculty has "great concern for the future of the college, for it is our future, and it is we and our work that will be most affected by the selection of the next president."

The letter pointed out the importance of judging characteristics and qualifications of individual candidates against the qualities needed in a president of a liberal arts college of this type.

The letter closed by pointing out that in this important process of judging candidates that the "faculty as a whole has been allotted minimal representation, and lay

faculty none, by circumstance of a Dominican having been elected Senate President," and that "it is our (the undersigned senators) hope that the Search Committee will be enlarged to include more faculty representation."

PC Gets Over \$1,000,000

by Carolyn D'Alessandro



Director of Alumni and Development Joseph R. Blum.

(Owl Photo by Brian T. Thornton)

The 1983-84 Annual Loyalty Fund surpassed the million dollar mark for the first time in the history of Providence College. The fund received 9,310 gifts which amounted to \$1,049,582.

According to Joseph R. Brum, Director of Alumni and Development, the '83-84 fund set a new record of 44 percent alumni participation. This is more than double the national average of alumni participation.

Supplementing the Annual Loyalty Fund is the Providence College 25 million dollar fund-raising campaign. Chairman of this campaign is Mr. Francis L. Gragnani, from the Class of 1940. Mr. Gragnani is also a major donor in the campaign.

According to the published brochure of the fund-raising campaign, the campaign will span at least five to seven years. The projected breakdown of the 25 million dollars is as follows:

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NEWS...The class of '85 is throwing a New Year's Eve party. Find out about it on page 3.

FEATURES...The Earthen Vessel is a great place for students to put together their Halloween costumes. For more information, see page 13.

EDITORIALS...The political stances of the R.I. candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor are examined on page 4.

SPORTS...The men's cross-country team won the Big East tournament over the weekend, recapturing it from Georgetown. Read about O'Flynn and company on page 16.

NEWS

News Briefs

Author to Speak at PC

Father James A. Weisheipl, O.P., S.T.M., Ph.D., D.Phil. (Oxford), Professor of the History of Medieval Science, and Senior Fellow, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, will lecture at Providence College, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall. Father Weisheipl will speak on the topic, "Galileo and the Principle of Inertia." Co-sponsored by the Providence College philosophy department and the college's Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (National Philosophy Honor Society), the lecture is free and open to the public.

Father Weisheipl is on the faculty of the Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto, Canada. He is also a member of the Centre for Medieval Studies and the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology. He is past president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Author of numerous books and articles, his *Friar Thomas D'Quino: His Life, Thought, and Works* was nominated for the National Book Award in 1974. He is a major contributor to *The New Catholic Encyclopedia*, *The Cambridge History of Later Medieval Philosophy*, and *The History of the University of Oxford*.

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Pro-Life Conference

The seventh annual RI Pro-Life conference will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1984 at Bryant College 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in this conference may attend. Tickets are \$15.00 each, two for \$25.00. Student rate is \$8.00 each and the price of the ticket includes lunch. The main speaker for this year's

conference is Dr. Victor Rosenblum, Dean of the College of Law at Northwestern University in Chicago. Professor Rosenblum has argued some major pro-life cases before the United States Supreme Court. Tickets for this Conference may be obtained at the Student Services Office, Slavin 204.

Scout Master Needed

Boy Scout Troop 53 of St. Pius church is looking for some young men to assist the scoutmaster. Perhaps some former scouts may be interested. Troop 53 is the oldest troop in the diocese of Providence

and in 1985 will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Please call Fr. Bernard Kenny at 865-2146 if interested. Thank you.

Registration Cards

Student registration cards can be picked up any time within their own departments or in the Dean's

office, except for business students who will receive the cards in their mailboxes.

Class Notes

Class of 1985

The class would like to thank all those who attended the **Garden Cafe in Upper Slavin** event last Friday. It was a great success! Improvements will be made at the next one to cut down lines.

Due to popular demand, the class will be running another **Tuition Raffle** next semester for the Fall semester.

Next Saturday, Oct. 27 the Senior and Junior class present a **Halloween Boat Cruise** out of Commonwealth Pier in Boston. Tickets are \$12 which includes transportation. Buses will be leaving Dore parking lot at 6:00 p.m. The cruise starts at 8:00 p.m. and lasts 3 hours. You only have to be 18 years of age to get on the boat. Tickets will be available in lower Slavin.

Juniors: JFF III Chaffering, Inc. and the Class of '85 will be **raffling off a Blue Limo** with a bar, TV, blacked out windows, and AM/FM stereo. The Limo can hold up to six people. It will be raffled on November 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Slavin for use on Nov. 10th for the formal. Chances will be available from Oct. 24 until Nov. 5 in lower Slavin. They are one (1) for \$1 and three (3) for \$2.

Anyone who likes money should get involved in our **20 Week Club**. This is an opportunity to win up to \$1000 and a weekend at the Biltmore Hotel. Sign-ups are in lower Slavin until the end of Oct.

The traditional PC Semi-formal **Christmasfest** will be held on December 1. Be looking for more details!

Any club, organization, or individual interested in making money by opening a booth at our **Christmas Festival** on December 8 and 9 may call 831-2429 for information. Remember, on December 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Peterson Recreation Center is turned into a shopping mall for your Christmas shopping needs!

Club Notes:

PC Young Republicans

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Mayor Edward DiPrete, gubernatorial candidate for the State of Rhode Island, will be speaking to

the PC community on October 30 in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome!



Jim Moore, Jeff Melius and John Powers enjoy the Indian Summer.

(Cowl photo by Christopher G. Gilio)

Congress News

By Margaret Sweet

The October 22nd meeting of the Student Congress began with the opening prayer given by Joe Corradino.

Freshman officers were sworn in. The president of the class of '88 is Alyson Pittman; Vice-president, James Mongey; Secretary, Jennifer Lemmon; Treasurer, Trisha Brennan. Representatives are Katie Flynn, Margie Hennigan, Joan McFadden, Mary Moore and Heather Wesley.

Maura McVay, chairperson of the Election Committee, announced Dorm Council elections for Thursday, November 1st. John Colanotini, chairperson of the Organization Committee, is looking into the possibility of another club fair.

Food Committee chairperson Christy Julian, announced the addition of meals on Fridays in Raymond Cafeteria, also the drapes

will be opened. The Food Committee is looking into having tacos, Greek and Chinese food in Raymond. The more feedback the cafeteria gets, the greater the possibility of changes.

Joe Corradino, chairperson of the Finance Committee, announced the allocations. The New Haven Club—\$150, Psychology Club—\$100, Double Helix Club—\$125, Marketing Club—\$200, Ski Club—\$200, AppliCom—\$100, Transfer Club—\$175, Association of Computer Majors—\$150, Poly Sci Club—\$150.

An announcement was made concerning the OCRO and Resident Board allocations. Their allocation this year was determined by the Finance Committee. In the future, the BOP, Dillon Club, OCRO and Resident Board will be allocated funds directly from Student Congress because they are organizations of the Congress and not clubs of the campus.

John Gould, president of the

Athletic Club, announced the Mal Brown Intersquad Game, a basketball game played between members of the varsity team. The game will be held Sunday, October 29th at 8. Admission is free, and a half-time prize of \$100 will be given to the first person who gets a half-court shot.

President of the BOP, John Powers, announced the appointment of Bob Lane as Last Resort chairperson, Cathy Rosbaum on Lecture Committee and John Enright and Theresa Conte on Special Events.

Paul Briody, President of OCRO, announced that the OCRO will not sponsor any political candidates to come to PC.

Class of '86 president Mike Reagan, announced that a raffle will be held. First prize—a weekend for two at the Biltmore; second prize, dinner for two at L'Apogee; and third prize, brunch for two at Goddards. He also announced that \$04 JRW bids have been sold.

Class of '87 president, Matt Adams announced the Sophomore

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News Analysis

by Daniel C. McCormack

Within the past quarter-century, women's rights issues have risen to a position of prominence on the nation's political agenda. Of the many items encompassed within this general classification, the most controversial have been those concerning abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The coming Presidential election is seen by both opponents and advocates of these positions as being a referendum on not only how the public views these issues, but also in their continued political viability in the eyes of the voters.

As expected, President Reagan has voiced strong opposition to each of these issues. They are, he states, "major threats to the stability of American life." He has thus made heated denunciations of them a major part of his campaign rhetoric.

In reference to ERA, the President has asserted that the goal of equal rights for all people is perfectly acceptable, but that the proposed means by which this end would be achieved would cause more problems than it would solve.

He claims that ERA would force women into roles for which they are not as of now adequately prepared, it would overrule numerous laws designed to protect certain segments of the citizenry from infringement of their rights, and thus further enmesh our already jammed legal system. Therefore, he has affirmed his commitment to promoting the "E" and "R" ideas, but not by means of an "A."

President Reagan has expressed similar dissenting views on the matter of abortion controversy. He has repeatedly stated that abortions constitute nothing less than legalized murder. Thus, he has con-

tributed a great deal of support to the pro-life movement. Even without the benefit of statutory authority, he has made contributions as he has endorsed the anti-abortion forces with aid in the form of the use of his Presidential prerogatives to restrict the availability of Federally-funded abortions.

Mr. Mondale, if elected, would work for different resolutions to these controversies. In keeping with his liberal outlook, the former Vice-President has stated that he would fight for the approval of an ERA, as he had during his career in the Senate. Such an amendment, he believes, is the only way in which the fundamental rights of all Americans can be sufficiently guaranteed.

On the matter of abortion, the Democratic challenger has expressed the opinion that no woman who wishes to have an abortion should be restricted through Governmental action from having one. He is especially adamant about his opposition to a constitutional amendment banning abortion, for he believes that such an amendment would not express the views of the nation as a whole, but only of a small, vocal minority of its citizens.

We thus can see how strongly the two candidates differ in their rhetoric regarding these burning questions. What will a Reagan or a Mondale victory mean to the future prospects of these movements?

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New Construction	\$9.5 million
Dominican Center-Priory	\$4,500,000
Science Connector Building	\$2,000,000
Center for Performing Arts	\$3,000,000
Renovation/Plant Improvement	\$9.5 million
Renovations of Albertus Magnus and Hickey Hall for Science, Math, Computer Science, Engineering and Psychology	\$1,500,000
Energy Independence Project	\$3,500,000
Additional Renovation/Reconstruction	\$3,000,000
Dormitory Plant Improvement Projects	
Plaza-Howley Hall/Koffler Hall	
Infirmiry Relocation	
Landscape and ongoing Campus Improvement Program	
Endowment and Program Support	\$6 million
Increased Endowment for Financial Aid,	
Faculty and Academic Support	\$4,000,000
Program for Applied Computing	\$2,000,000
Total	\$25,000,000

BOP Notes Wrist Band Policy

This year's Halloween Mixer will be held on Friday Oct. 26. It will be a full union mixer featuring the Marcelles in '64 Hall. Admission is \$2.00.

There will be alcohol served and consumed only in Alumni Cafeteria to students of legal age. Students who are 21 years of age and older will be given wristbands and have their hand stamped.

This mixer will act as an experiment for mixers throughout the year. "This one's the test," said BOP Vice-President Steve Kunze. "We think it will work with the students, the BOP and the school."

Last week's BOP meeting was held at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 10. Four proposals came up and all were passed unanimously. Audrey Samolyk proposed three cof-

feehouses for Oct. 16, 23, and 30. On the 16th, there will be a backgammon tournament with an entry fee of \$1.00. On the 23rd, Cider and Donuts Nite will be held with Tricia Small providing the entertainment. On the 30th, a Palm Reader will tell your future for \$1.00.

There were proposals from the Film Committee, the Last Resort Committee and the Social Committee as well as the Coffeehouse proposals. Tom Smith proposed a non-alcoholic film festival in the Last Resort for Oct. 25. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00. Greg Hubbert proposed a Last Resort for Oct. 15 with the band English performing. Finally, John Dawley proposed the Halloween Mixer. The meeting was then adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

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President Reagan, should he be elected to a second term would find himself in an advantageous position as far as implementing his policies in reference to these issues is concerned. Since he would be in his second term he would not be vulnerable to future electoral reprisals from ERA/abortion rights advocates. He would thus be in a position to deal with them as he pleased.

Should Vice-President Mondale be triumphant, this scenario would be radically different. A Mondale victory would mean that supporters of these issues would have a strong voice in Washington. Furthermore, these movements, hurt by the recent set-backs dealt to it by the

Reagan administration, would be given a new life by a sympathetic Mondale administration.

Therefore, we can clearly see that a great deal is at stake for the abortion rights/ERA movements in the fall elections. The victor and his policies will have a decisive effect on these movements for years to come, as his initiatives could either bolster or irreparably harm them.

New Year's Eve Party in Slavin

by Susan E. Krawczyk

The Senior class, along with the Alumni Association, is planning and sponsoring a New Year's Eve party. The graduating classes of 1984, 1983, and 1982 will be invited, because they were attending Providence College when the class of 1983 started its Freshman year.

The plans for the New Year's Eve party are still tentative, although permission has been granted for the event. It will be a Full Union mixer with live entertainment on one level of Slavin Center and a disc-jockey on the other level.

A buffet dinner will be served

and there will be a full bar.

Details that must be worked out include, the price of the tickets and the time of the party. The party will probably start at 8:00 PM and end at 2:00 AM, with the bar closing at 1:00 AM.

Although there has been no price set for the tickets as of yet, the tickets will have to be purchased in advance. There will be a limited number of tickets available and they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

John Colantoni, the Senior Class President, pointed out the advantages of a New Year's Eve Party. He estimated that many of the students would be in this vicinity

for off-campus parties on or around December 31st, anyway.

The drink prices, as well as the dinner, would be much better than a person could normally expect on New Year's Eve. The people attending the party would get more for their money and time, while also having the opportunity to see the members of the previous classes.

One important thing Colantoni wanted to stress was that the party is not intended to turn into an "Oktoberfest with wall to wall people." For that reason, there will be a limit to the number of tickets sold.

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Semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale in the Congress office. Sophomores can purchase tickets on the 23rd from 9-4, all other classes from the 24-26th. There will be three full bars and buses are mandatory.

Christy Julian is organizing a "breakfast-in-bed". On campus and possibly off-campus students will be able to have breakfast in bed on Saturday or Sunday.

Class of '88 president Allyson Pittman announced that a letter of introduction will be sent to all freshmen, and the first freshmen event is being planned and will be held sometime this semester.

Sue Cunningham, president of the Resident Board, announced that Fr. Heath is willing to allow overclassmen to rent the Colonels Corner for alcoholic events.

Mathematics Help Sessions

2:30-4:30 Monday thru Thursday

Albertus Magnus 23

Computer Science Help Sessions

Library 105

CS 101—Tuesday, Thursday—2:30-4:00

CS103—Monday, Wednesday—2:30-4:00

Tuesday, Thursday—7:00-9:00

CS111—Monday, Wednesday—2:30-4:00

CS225—Monday, Wednesday—7:00-9:00

Tuesday, Thursday—2:30-4:00

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EDITORIALS

Politics in Rhode Island

On Tuesday, November 6, National Elections will take place. A Democratic society like the United States remains that way because of their voting system. Therefore, registered voters must make the effort to go and vote on November 6. The state of Rhode Island has candidates, Richard A. Licht (Democrat) and Lila Sapsinsky (Republican) running for Lieutenant Governor and candidates Anthony Solomon (Democrat) and Edward DiPrete for Governor.

The Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island presides over the Senate and is acting Governor when the Governor leaves the State.

Senator Richard Licht plans to create jobs for Rhode Islanders, serve as a liaison between the State and Washington D.C. to ensure continuation of federal funding for several programs, and most important for PC students, strive for educational excellence as Lieutenant Governor.

Licht wishes to initiate a major analysis of the State's educational system to ensure that Rhode Island's young people will be prepared for the new technologies of tomorrow. Licht wishes to help local colleges host statewide financial planning symposiums, to inform college students and their families of the financial funding opportunities available.

Seventy-two percent of the students at Providence College depend on financial aid for their education so, perhaps Licht's support for the Department of Education's request that state and local schools increase from 38-percent to 50-percent of funding may be beneficial to them.

Licht's opponent is Senate Minority Leader Lila Sapsinsky. As Lieutenant Governor, Ms. Sapsinsky plans to support an open and responsive government to the people.

Sapsinsky is out to get things done for them. She hopes to have the government run more efficiently so that there is little waste in government. This restriction of waste will keep more money in the government. Thus, taxes will not have to be raised. Sapsinsky also hopes to devise business incentives which will provide more jobs. Therefore, the economy in Rhode Island can prosper.

While in the Senate, Sapsinsky was very much involved in education. She pleaded at the State

House for better financing for college students. Her plea was just shut out, though.

Also concerning education, Ms. Sapsinsky has introduced other legislation. She fought to exempt the earned income of full time college students from R.I. income tax. Another piece of legislation was to reduce the repayment of student loans for those students that work or practice in Rhode Island after graduation. Her work concerning education is important to PC students.

Therefore, Ms. Sapsinsky's experience in the Senate proves as a good background to prove that she is going to fight to help students as much as she can.

The Governor of Rhode Island presides over the State government. Mayor Edward DiPrete's primary themes for his campaign as governor are economic development, eliminating inefficiency and waste in government, and restoring the integrity of public institutions.

DiPrete boasts a long record of accomplishments based on his primary themes. His economic developments have established a department of Economic Development, developed Howard Industrial Park and assisted in the development of a six-million dollar commercial shopping center. His expansion of services include a new Animal Shelter under construction, construction of a new Western Cranston Fire Station and major revitalization of the Rofe Square Commercial Center. DiPrete is a qualified candidate for governor and proves this over and over with his past record.

DiPrete's Democratic opposition is Anthony J. Solomon. Since 1977, Solomon has held the position of Rhode Island General Treasurer. He also holds the position of President of the National Association of State Treasurers.

In this office, Solomon has accomplished many things that prove he is a sufficient candidate for Governor. He increased the treasury by \$49 million since he took office in 1977. None of this increase was due to an increase in the taxes paid by the citizens. Another reason that he firmly believes is that job development is top priority in a government.

These accomplishments, along with his "open door" policy are sufficient reasons why Solomon is a qualified candidate.



Politicians Seek Local Voters

Brown Suicide Tablet Vote

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets". Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word, "suicide". For example, a *New York Times* headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide". It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, which passed by a 60% majority, but is not binding on the University, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war". This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. suicide pills negate civil defense. In a nuclear war, there is no defense (unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is already chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real. Is stockpiling suicide pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. If we increase our stockpile of nuclear weapons, why would the Soviet Union want to decrease theirs? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet

Union. We have been at parity with each other since the sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. what Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful.) But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is de-stabilizing and dangerous, not to mention draining on our economy. Superiority is dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpile of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other things, a re-evaluation of our position in the world vis a vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the Administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controlling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist

governments is, ironically, pushing these countries towards the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could go nuclear. We must correctly evaluate when our security is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop the anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater numbers of missiles with greater security.

These ideas are not new, and they are only some of the ways in which to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan Administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war undurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

James R. Knebelman, '85

LETTERS

Don't Say, "That's Peanuts"

On Sunday, October 7, a pretty companion accompanied me to apple picking. We also intended to frolic amid New Hampshire's resplendent foliage.

We never got to go apple picking, but we did get picked up by one rotten apple. We were driving along Route 95 at about fifty mph. We were enjoying our trip—a sunny, Indian summer day with plenty of crimson, golds, russets, and saffrons to gaze at while driving. My companion and I also were splitting a bag of peanuts. She was shucking the shells while distributing the peanuts. She then gave me five or six peanuts in the shell, and I said I would unshell them. (Previous to this, she had put all the shells in a paper bag.) Instead of discarding the shells into the bag, I threw them out the window. Five or six shells!

Suddenly, trouble hearkened on the plains (pun intended)! A Massachusetts State Trooper bellowed from behind, "Hey, Rhode Island, pull over!" We pulled over. The swaggering State orders me out of the car and ex-

claims, "I want to see what a litterer looks like!"

Subsequently, he tells us to follow him to the State Police Baracks. We follow. We wait. We wait 15 minutes while he is inside checking my license and registration. He waves us in. He asks my companion to wait outside. He then asks if I had ever been arrested, and before I could reply no, he proceeds to say, "Well, this will be your first time!"

I was incarcerated for one hour and twenty minutes. I cried. I complained to the jailbird next to me. The justice of the peace came. Fifteen dollars. Two days later, I had to appear in Peabody District Court. I spent 4 1/2 hours there. I was fined a total of 55 dollars.

This is a true story. Oh! Yes, it is very amusing. I laugh. But, when, when, I ask, will we learn that we have to stop making so many thousands of laws that encroach upon our freedom. When?

The State Trooper's name is: Officer Phair (pronounced Fair) Michael M. Burke

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COMMENTARY

LETTERS

Give PC Leaders A Chance

by W. Samuel Capuano

Before there was John Madden, Lite Beer Hero, there was John Madden, Football Coach Extraordinaire. He built one of the best NFL coaching records ever. He quit at his peak. The reason? Burn-out. Garry Trudeau pulls *Doomsday* off the comic pages for 20 months, in fear he was losing his drive, a sure sign of burnout.

For all of you Andy (Did you ever wonder?) Rooney out there wondering why the heck this is being written, here's the scoop. Look around at this place. There are 2 groups of people. One is those of you bitching and complaining that there are no activities going on because of the lack of student groups doing anything. The other group is busting their gut to put together something interesting and (gasp) even fun.

If you get a minute group #1, take a look at the leaders of group #2. They are not hard to spot. You know them, they have bags under their bloodshot eyes. They are not easily spotted at social events for the reason they have no time to go out. And if you look real close you will see a definite "I've had it" look on their face.

But Sam, you booh, it's only October, you say. How can they be so tired and burnt out already? Glad you asked. These leaders had their

school year start last May when they were elected, appointed or selected. They won't stop for awhile.

Not surprisingly, there are a few rumors flying around the grapevine that one or two of the PC organization bosses are ready to call it quits. Seems the work they put into their jobs just ain't worth the hassle. Contrary to popular belief, working as a class officer, BOP boss, WDOM director, or Cowl editor is a hell of a lot of work. You see, group #1, people who do jobs like these in real life, get paid. Students do not get paid a plug nickel for

Perhaps you do, but I bet you do not.

Hey, I know that more can be done by these organizations. They do too. They could use some help with it, though. You see, it is physically and (especially) mentally impossible for a few people to do the work of many. Don't believe me? Try it. See how it feels to get asked such clever questions such as "Why don't you go out any more?" or "How come there are never any events?" Bet you'll start pulling out your hair, too.

But, Sam, all you ever do is complain. How can this situation be helped? You ask. I'll tell you, you've asked some great questions. Here's what you can do, group #1: Go to the organization of your choice and get involved. Will it be as glamorous as I've described it? Hey, no one said it was supposed to be fun, pal. If you get personal satisfaction or maybe an occasional pat on the back, it will be a lot. Neat thing is though, you will feel as though you've helped. Maybe you'll even feel bad the way you spoke of these people before. Or maybe not.

I know there is no way that these folks of group #2 will ever get the treatment and respect they might deserve. They don't expect it either. But as Bill Murray put it in *Cad-dyshack*, "Hey, Gunga, how about something for, you know, the effort." Neat thought, huh!

Sam Speaks

their troubles.

What do they get, you might ask? Another fine question. The answer is grief and other assorted headaches. Ask these people how it feels to have a declining GPA. Or maybe you'd like to question them when the fun starts. Guess what, it does not.

If a brief moment of satisfaction on May 20, 1985 is worth all this, try telling these people now. Would you keep this job, group #1? Do you know how it feels to bust your butt and in return take abuse?

Father Heath's Letter Draws Student Response

Dear Editor:

Fr. Heath's commentary in the October 17th edition of the *Cowl* stated that the real cause of the off-campus problem is "the attitude of the non-legal drinkers, 2900 of us who without malice, simply exempt themselves from the law."

With all due respect, Father, your insinuation that all non-legal

drinkers have no respect for the law is unfactual for, I, as a member of the 2900 non-legal students, resent being categorized as one who has no regard for the law. Your over-generalization is based on the actions of a small minority of the non-legal student body; therefore, your conclusion is unsubstantial.

John Gage '87

Dear Editor:

Last week, a member of the school administration attempted to discredit the validity of my suggestions through a multi-angled attack. The attack staggered, because he fails to grasp the reality of the present situation. The majority of students, an extremely large one at that, do not and will not adhere to a 21 year legal age limit. And they don't have to. This law is totally unconstitutional and those who disregard it are exercising a right to disregard the law. The problem with the present affair regarding the drinking age limit is that the administration hides behind legal council and legal rhetoric in order to defend its policies.

In the fall of 1980, when a little more than three fourths of the school was legal, the school enforced a restrictive drinking policy through the use of fire codes. This broke up the once famous McDermott floor parties. And what happened to the Fennell Fubar's? They suffered from the drinking codes enacted in the fall of 1981 and the use of the fire codes. And now what is happening to the weekly ten keep parties off-campus?

PC drinking policy is the major

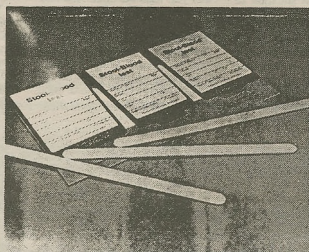
problem because the administration tries to play policeman! Some of the most stringent strictures which the school does not hesitate to actively enforce, are here at PC. On the other hand, Pepperdine University, which is officially a dry campus because of its religious affiliation and also it's in a state where the legal drinking age is 21, has many big parties.

While Father Heath tries to enforce the 21 year drinking age most PC students are going to follow the practice of Pepperdine students and drink. Perhaps the administration will enact even more stringent anti-drinking policies. However the administration will fail only to confront the drinking problem if it does so. What is wrong is that the administration does not have to enforce the 21 year drinking age. It is the police department who is responsible for enforcing the unconstitutional law. And it is the PC students' prerogative to choose whether to obey or disobey the law. If PC followed a course of benevolent neglect, which I suggested a couple of weeks ago, the whole drinking problem would disappear.

Robert Mercer Derantz



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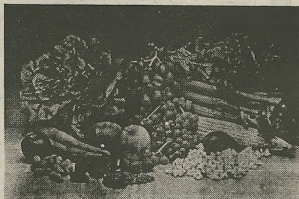
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apples and prunes, moderate amounts of peanuts and popcorn. No red meat, turnips or horseradish. Do's and don'ts are listed in the kit.

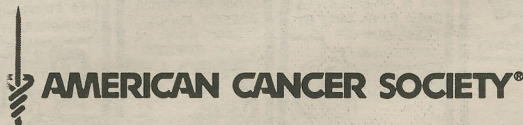
The presence of hidden blood usually indicates some problem in the stomach or bowel, not necessarily cancer. Positive tests must be followed by further testing to find out what the problem is.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: Digital rectal exam (after age 40); the procto test (after age 50). It is important to report any personal or family history of intestinal polyps or ulcerative colitis, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

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- All photos will be judged by the editorial board based on creativity and originality.

James Colvin, Marie DeMaio, and William Lovely in *Godspell*. (Photo by K.H. Spackman)

Godspell Opens At PC

by Alicia Roy

The jubilant musical *Godspell* will open at the Blackfriars Theatre on Friday, October 26. Acclaimed as one of the major long-running off-Broadway successes in New York, this lovably playful musical will present the Gospel according to St. Matthew in a high-spirited way.

The play opens with a stylized presentation of the "Tower of Babel" and members of the cast portraying major voices from the history of philosophy. This seriousness quickly dissolves into a kaleidoscope of color, song, and movement, as the performers spill onto the stage to portray Jesus and his closest followers acting out an assortment of high-velocity parodies, sight-gags, vaudeville routines, charades, visual puns and pantomimes.

The production is under the leadership of guest-director Barry Marshall, who received his Master

of Fine Arts Degree in acting/directing from Yale Drama School. He has marvelously united the performers for the ensemble work and also has kept the important connection to the individual characters. Mr. Marshall, a director and actor who has taught at both The University in Baltimore and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is also a playwright who has written six plays, many of which were produced off-Broadway.

Godspell will be presented on Friday, October 26 at 8:00 PM (this Friday) and will continue through November 11 on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 PM and Sunday at 2:00 PM. Be sure to make special note of the introduction of Sunday matinees at the Blackfriars Theatre. Tickets are \$4 regular admission and \$2.00 students/senior citizens. Don't miss this celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew! Call 865-2327 now, for reservations.

What's Happening Around Town

ART EXHIBITS

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, Providence, through Nov. 11—"Hanging Out," stereographic prints from the collection of Samuel Wagstaff, at the J. Paul Getty Museum. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 863-2421.

Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery, Huxley Ave., lower campus, PC. Through Nov. 2—"Paintings and works on paper by Stephen Mascena. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Current—"Works by Visiting Sculptor Tokuro Tezuka" (through Nov. 1). "RISD Faculty Show" (through Nov. 25). "The Albert Pilavin Collection of 20th Century American Art" (through Dec. 16). "Weaving Traditions of Southeast Asia" (through Jan. 20).

Rhode Island Watercolor Society, The Boat House, Slater Park, Pawtucket. Through Oct. 27—"Watercolors by Lucia Carpenter, Lois Shapleigh and Dragana Tornquist. Oct. 28 through Nov. 16—"Watercolors by Inez Carroll, Rosalie Gagnon, Martha Guillelte, Jacqueline Roy. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. **Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History**, Providence. Current—"The Art of the Pa Ndu, needlework of the Hmong, (through Nov. 4); wood carvings by Antonio Brum (through mid-Nov.) and "The End of a Line: Primo Landi, Ornamental Architect." Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-5:00 p.m.

Solomon-Hatch Gallery, 118 North Main St., Providence. Through Nov. 10—"Synthetic Construction," works by David Brisson, Harriet Brisson, Curtis LaFollette, Joan Mobbary, Roger Noble, John Strickland, Judith Sugarmen, and Blair Tate. Hours: Tues.-Fri. noon-5:00 p.m., Sat. noon-4:00 p.m. by appointment.

Three For All Gallery, 3rd floor, The Arcade, downtown Providence. Through Oct. 29—"Masterplan of the Roger Williams Park Commission." Hours: Mon-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Through Oct. 29—"Works by graduate ceramics students including: Joseph Brownlie, Dianna Gillispie, Gloria Kosco, and Anne Mory. Works by graduate sculpture students including: Robert Bugarski, Chris Osgood, and Daryl Zeldner. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

ON STAGE

Godspell, opens at the Blackfriars Theatre on Fri., Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. Other performances include: Oct. 27, Oct. 28, Nov. 2, Nov. 3, Nov. 4, Nov. 9, Nov. 10, Nov. 11. (Curtain is 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. on Sundays.) Tickets are \$2 for students. For more information call 865-2327.

The Middle Ages, presented by the Bright Lights Theater Co., at School One, 75 John St., Providence, 724-8030. Curtain: Thurs. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. Students \$4. Through Oct. 28. **Passion Play**, through Oct. 18 in the downstairs theater at Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. 351-4242. Curtain: Tues.-Fri. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. **The Runner Stumbles**, presented by the Roger Williams College Coffeehouse Theatre, in the College's Classroom Building, off Rte. 136, Bristol. Curtain: Tues.-Fri. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

*call Fr. McPhail's office at 865-2212 (Mon. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., or Tues. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.) for information regarding 50 cent tickets for Trinity Square.

ON SCREEN

Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

The Karate Kid—7:00, 9:15. Until September—7:00, 9:15. Matinees—Sat. and Sun.—1:00, 3:15. Wed.—1:00.

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 323-2130.

Thief of Hearts—1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

Purple Rain—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Irreconcilable Differences—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

The Karate Kid—1:15, 3:40, 7:05, 9:25.

Mon.-Sat.—admission \$2 for

showdays before 6:00 p.m. Sun. and

holidays—admission \$2 for first

show only.

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, Ma. 336-6020.

Razor's Edge—1:25, 4:00, 7:20, 9:55, 12:05.

All of Me—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Little Drummer Girl—1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, 12:10.

Ranger III—1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50.

Teachers—1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00, 11:50.

Soldier Story—1:10, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00, 11:55.

Places in the Heart—1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:55.

Admission \$2.50 for first

matinee. All other shows, admission \$4.50.

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.

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Irreconcilable Differences—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

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Fri., Oct. 26—Poor Boy

Sat., Oct. 27—2nd Avenue

Purcell, Oct. 31—The Delta

Rockers.

The Frat House, 1522 Smith St., North Providence.

Wed., Oct. 24—The Heat

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 25-27—The

Buzz.

Sun., Oct. 28—The Probers

Mon., Oct. 29—The Buzz

Tues., Oct. 30—Tantrum

Wed., Oct. 31—The Heat

Thurs., Oct. 30—Strut

J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence.

Wed.-Fri., Oct. 24-26—The

Name.

Sat., Oct. 27—English

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At Lupo's

by Lola M. Brito

Tom Constanten, original

keyboardist for the well-known

rock group, The Grateful Dead,

will perform on solo piano this

Thursday night October 25, at

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Pro-

vidence, Rhode Island. The show,

titled, "From Ragtime to Dark

Star," includes not only music

from the Grateful Dead, but also

ragtime, boogie woogie and some

contemporary classical pieces. The

show should be a success; Tom

Constanten is an extraordinary

musician.

"T.C.," as he is usually called

by his friends, performed with the

Grateful Dead from 1967 to 1970.

He appeared on three of the

group's albums. After being with

the group for three years, T.C. left

to pursue his own musical career.

He toured with the Incredible

String Band for a while, and worked

on the off-off-Broadway musical,

"Tyrot." T.C.'s has also

taught piano in the State University

of New York system, and San

Francisco. T.C.'s plans on making

albums. There is a strong possibility

that he will have one out in the

near future. The music on this

future album will include ragtime,

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ENTERTAINMENT

Diane Keaton stars in *The Little Drummer Girl*.

Keaton Stars in Espionage Film

by Lucretia DiSanto

Coming soon to theaters across the country is Diane Keaton pledging another dazzling performance in the film production of *The Little Drummer Girl*. Along with great acting by Keaton, *The Little Drummer Girl* promises international espionage and a dash of love. This unbeatable combination is sure to make this screenplay of John LeCarre's spy novel a sure winner.

The story revolves around the Israeli search for a Palestinian terrorist leader, Khali, the Palestinian terrorist leader, is responsible for the callous bombing of a family in Bad Godesberg, Germany. Keaton plays an aspiring young actress recruited by an Israeli counterintelligence agent, Joseph, to trap Khali and bring his attempts at murder to an end.

Joseph, portrayed by Yorgo Voyagis, turns out to be the object of Charlie's love after she becomes entangled in this assay to help the counterintelligence team, ultimately headed by Kurtz. (Klaus Kinski plays Kurtz.)

Diane Keaton's acting is exquisitely presented in this film on a few occasions. In one scene she is directed to travel from London

to Greece, Lebanon and finally to Germany to keep tabs on Khali and the P.L.O. In a second scene she must somehow juggle two roles in one. Previously devoted to a Palestinian, she must now transcend these emotions and appear allegiant to both the Israelis and the Palestinians to successfully check Khali's denigrated actions. Another well-done scene is Keaton's taking apart and putting together of a machine gun while blindfolded.

Along with the credits and honors Keaton is able to display in her career, Yorgo Voyagis (Joseph), Klaus Kinski (Kurtz) and Sami Frey (Khali) also have talents to boast.

Kinski, playing Kurtz, leads the counterintelligence corps against Khali. Kinski can credit himself with over 165 films and is best remembered for his role as a coal-shoveling anarchist in *Doctor Zhivago*. He also held a major role in the Clint Eastwood film *For a Few Dollars More*.

Voyagis was picked for the role of Joseph after George Hill, the director, saw him in a film entered in the Cannes Film Festival in 1979.

Keeping up with the competition is Sami Frey who has appeared in many French films such as *Mortel*

Randonnee and *Le Garbe du Corps*.

The Little Drummer Girl is based on a novel written by experienced author John LeCarre. At eighteen he was a member of the British National Service in Vienna, Austria. This position provided LeCarre with terrific themes for fiction.

Smiley, a master spy introduced by LeCarre, helped the notoriety of this author reach new heights. The Smiley Trilogy *Honourable Schoolboy*, *Smiley's People*, and *Tinker Tattler Soldier Spy* paved the way for *The Little Drummer Girl*.

The Little Drummer Girl held the number one seat on the *New York Times* Best Seller List for sixteen weeks. This prompted director George Roy Hill to secure the film rights to the book.

Hill, the movie's director, has under his belt many films including the marvelous production of *A Little Romance* with Sir Lawrence Olivier. Probably his most famous screen productions of literary works are *The World According to Garp* and *Slaughterhouse Five*.

The Little Drummer Girl was in the making for four months. Filmed in the islands of Mykonos, at the Acropolis, and in England, Greece, Israel, and Germany, this movie provides a quick lesson in geography for all.

Starring Diane Keaton, Yorgo Voyagis, and Klaus Kinski, *The Little Drummer Girl* will be released in the United States this week. Adapted from John LeCarre's spy novel, this film is definitely unique, realistic, and above all, captivates the conflicts between the Israelis and the P.L.O. in a most intriguing way.

"I See, I See." These songs put lyrics to a moving, paced rhythm.

This successful Rhode Island band's goal is to become a popular national act, and at the rate that their sounds are reaching welcoming crowds, it is soon to become reality.

Bowie: Less Than His Best

by Tim Meis

Bowie is back! Well, almost back. With his latest album "Tonight," David Bowie never seems to hit his mark because he never aims. This album does not seem to pick up on the excitement that his preceding "Let's Dance" left listeners with two summers ago. The songs on this album are randomly put together and lack the congruency that characterized his last one.

These songs are either cover versions of other artists or co-written and/or sung by friend Iggy Pop. In fact, only two songs are composed solely by Bowie. Four of the songs were the collaboration of two including the title track which Pop originally released in 1977 on his "Lust for Life" album. Bowie also remakes the Beach Boys' "God Only Knows" and a jazzy version of the 1962 Church Jackson song "I Keep Forgetting."

The only tune that captures any of the Bowie excitement of distant or recent past is the first released single "Blue Jean." This is the only cut off the album that contains any nerve reminiscent of the cheeky "Modern Love" from "Let's Dance." Beyond "Blue Jean" none of the songs seem to take off or leave the listener with a remembrance of the tune. Bowie also makes an attempt at reggae with "Tonight" and "Don't Look Down," but never fully commits himself to this style. As a result, the songs lose the meaning originally intended for them.

Thus, instead of taking pop/rock a step forward as he had done before with characters like Ziggy Stardust and his "Let's Dance" album, Bowie takes a step sideways to remain in the public eye until his next album comes out. So, for fans who have been waiting for another great Bowie album have still a while more to wait.

REM: On the Rise

by Bernard Ashba

Last Tuesday night, October 16, at Providence Veterans Memorial Auditorium, R.E.M. proved that they are one of the best new American bands of the past few years.

R.E.M. is a band from Athens, Georgia which consists of lead singer Michael Stipe, guitarist Peter Buck, bassist and background vocalist Mike Mills, and drummer and background vocalist Bill Berry. One good quality of R.E.M. is that Peter Buck's guitar playing lacks the heavy sound that characterizes many American bands. Still, it is loud and clear enough to hear every note. Some of his playing even harks back to the music of the Byrds. There are some moments when one has trouble hearing the lyrics to a few of their songs, but most of the time you can understand what Michael Stipe is singing.

R.E.M.'s music can be characterized as being a blend of Pop, Rock and Folkish elements with tightly packed, economically construed guitar licks.

R.E.M. came on stage at eight-thirty following the opening band the DB's. Their two hour show consisted of songs from their three

albums. Off the *Chronicle* Town EP, they did "1,000,000," "Garlic and at Night," and "Boxcars." The songs they did from the first LP, *Murmur* included "Pilgrimage," "Sitting Still," "We Walk," and the highly popular "Radio Free Europe." Finally, from their second LP, *Reckoning*, they performed, "Second Guessing," "Pretty Persuasion," "South Central Rain," "Time After Time," and as encores "Camera," and the much requested "Don't Go Back to Rockville."

One of the highlights of the concert was the way the band sounded. There was a balance between all of the instruments and vocals. The guitar was just loud enough so it would not prevent the audience from hearing the rest of the band. The best part of the concert was definitely the encore. At one point, Stipe came out and sang "Moon River" which amused the audience so much that he came out and did it again.

In retrospect, R.E.M. unloaded a consistently satisfying concert and proved themselves to be one of the most important new bands on the music scene in the past few years. Much will be heard from this band in years to come.

Schemers' Followers Grow

by Lauren Abiodun

Sunday night at The Living Room a benefit for the Jimmy Fund was held. The Misfits, The Mumbling Skulls and The Schemers were the hosted bands.

After The Mumbling Skulls' performance, The Schemers were a welcome sight for very sore ears. Although a little on the loud side, the band sounded tight. The Schemers have done over thirty benefits and have appeared with such groups as X, Bow Wow Wow, Marshall Crenshaw, and Berlin to name only a few. This "techno-rock, hard-core punk, and urban-dance" flavored band have two dynamic first-placers under their

belts. In 1982, The Schemers came in first place as WBRU's Rock Hunt Winners, beating out ninety other groups. Also, this summer, WBCN hosted its sixth annual Rock and Roll rumble and The Schemers' rumbled to the top!

Leading the group's vocals are Mark Cutler and Emerson Torry who also grace us with their talent on the guitar. Mimi Berger was on bass and some background vocals. Matt Koomoy is the most recent addition and his specialty is displayed on the drums.

The Schemers had Sunday night's crowd dancing to the beat of such songs as "I Want Some Fun," "High Fashion Girl," and

Sally Field Plays Another Survivor

In the spirit of *Norma Rae*, Sally Field plays a woman who is a determined survivor. After her husband is accidentally killed, Field must take the responsibility of paying back a financial debt her husband owed the bank. Having been dependent on someone all of her life, Field allows herself to rely on the knowledge of Moses, one who passes through to counsel her in cotton raising.

Although Field plays a very soft-spoken and feminine character, she

is no whimper. Field gives her character a certain quality of toughness which makes her admirable. When the sheriff shows up on her doorstep with Moses, after the sheriff discovers stolen silver on Moses, Field makes up a story in his defense. After the sheriff leaves, Field, refraining from raising her voice, whispers, "If you ever try and steal anything from me again, I'll shoot you myself." The stern look on her face tells the audience she means what she says.

Director Robert Benton deals with depicting small town life in 1935 in a very original manner. He deals with themes of racism and extra-marital affairs. Visual and sound affects are used to their fullest potential, such as the sound of children playing and wood chopping, and scenes of golden wheat fields, sunrises, sunsets, and landscapes.

All in all, *Places in the Heart* was well worth it.



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Stephen Mascena at work in his picture framing shop in Bristol.

Halloween Then...and Now

by Lola M. Brito

Halloween. I can remember when it was more than just a day. It was an experience. Why it was not a national holiday was beyond me. School should have been cancelled so that little kids could have time to prepare their costumes.

Mine was going to be the best in the neighborhood. I spent all of my allowance on makeup, plastic fingernails, plastic fangs, and of course, make-believe blood. I was intent on making the best Countess Dracula costume ever. Those childish plastic masks were not for me. No, I was much too old for those. Besides they didn't make me sweat and suffocate before I got halfway through the neighborhood.

Days before Halloween, my friends and I would plot out the good and bad houses. The good being those that gave out more than one piece of candy, and the bad being those that gave out apples or popcorn. Heck, if we wanted those, we could get them at home! With our maps all prepared, we waited for the big night. Despite the endless lectures from our parents and teachers about "bad people who poison candy and put razor blades inside apples," we were determined to have a great time.

When the long awaited night finally arrived, my sister, younger brother, and I kissed our mommy and daddy goodbye (as if we would never see them again), laughed at our older sister who was too old to go out, and hit the streets in anticipation. We'd meet up with our friends, compliment each other's costumes and begin our adventure.

Knock Knock
"Trick or Treat!" (there would always be a smart-aleck who would add, "smell my feet, give me something good to eat!") For this reason we would push him to the back of the line.)

"Oh, my, look what we have here! Harold, come see what we have at our doorstep. Let's see, we have a goblin, a witch, a princess, a ghost..." I can remember thinking "Never mind with the analysis lady, just give us the candy!" As she dropped fun-sized candy into our

bags, I would watch hoping I wouldn't get the Mounds or Almond Joy. I hated coconut.

On to the next house. Good old Mrs. Thornton, the famous trick or treat critic.

"Oh, my, you children are much too old to be trick or treating. Shame on you! She'd slam the door in our poor little goblin faces and we in turn would stick out our tongues and laugh because we knew she was just jealous that she couldn't trick or treat like we could. So we would continue. What really irritated me were those people who, at six thirty would claim that they had run out of candy. Who were they trying to kid?

The truth was simple: They had forgotten to buy it! They would regret it when they find a chocolate bar squashed on their doorstep the next morning.

After about one hour of walking and eating candy, we would go home to get a quick drink of water and then return to the designated location. We (my sister, brother and I) would have to sneak in because we knew our mother would try to keep us inside, exclaiming, "Look at all the candy you already have. You don't need anymore. Besides it's almost time for bed." Right. Later, Mom. We would sneak out and meet up with our friends. Sometimes we would go to the same houses twice to see if our neighbors would recognize us. Nine out of ten times we were successful in getting more candy from them. Call it greedy? I call it clever. What do you expect from a nine year old?

And then there were the noisy houses. Those were the ones with loud rock music playing and older kids drinking beer and laughing at the trick or treaters. I felt bad for these kids. If growing up meant staying inside and having a valid party instead of trick or treating, I would rather stay young. (Little did I know that six years later I would be doing the same thing!)

After another hour and a half of walking and eating candy, we decided it was time to wrap things up.

See HALLOWEEN, page 12

The Cowl Speaks With:

Class of '72 Art Graduate Stephen Mascena

by Kendra Bogosian

On Sunday, October 21, 1984, the COWL had the pleasure of meeting and interviewing Stephen Mascena, a 1972 graduate of PC. Mr. Mascena exhibited his paintings Sunday in the Hunt-Cavanaugh Gallery.

Q:Mr. Mascena, are you a native Rhode Islander?

A:Yes, I was born in Providence and raised in Bristol.

Q:What made you decide to attend Providence College?

A:I applied to three colleges, URI, Stonehill, and PC. I was accepted to all three schools. However, I applied as a Biology Major (not really knowing what it entailed) and due to an insufficient background in math and science I was not accepted into the Biology Programs at either URI or Stonehill.

Q:How and why did art become your major?

A:By the end of my freshman year, I had left the Biology Program and entered the major of General Science Studies. Under this program I took required courses and electives such as Basic Drawing and Painting.

There was no formal art department at the time at PC. Art courses were offered in the evenings in the basement of Stephens Hall. By the end of my sophomore year there was talk of making art a formal degree granting program. Having all of my required courses under my belt I was free to fill my junior and senior years with art courses.

I graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Painting. In the 1972 yearbook it is just my photo that you will find in the art department.

Q:If the art department had not been formalized, do you think that you would have left PC?

A:I really don't know. I never took the art courses with the intention that I wanted to be a professional artist. However, I did know that I wanted to be self-employed.

Q:What do you think of the Art Department at PC now?

A:It has obviously undergone many changes. Physically, there is a whole building now. The Art Department was in its infancy then. Consequently, it is not fair to say that the department should have had this or that. I am not really in

contact with any art students at PC now, so I can't critique the present program.

Q: Exactly what type of art do you specialize in?

A:As far as my career is concerned I have my own business. I have a picture framing shop in Bristol. However, I have always been an abstract painter. For my senior show at PC, I featured a large abstract oil painting.

I eventually switched from oils to acrylics. This past winter I took an air brush course at RISD (I had received my MFA in painting there in 1975). The paintings that I have on display here are a result of that course. These paintings are done with water colors.

Q:Do you have any words of wisdom for art majors?

A:I hope that most art majors are aware of their own business: the after PC in terms of the job market. People are not banging down doors looking for sculptors fine art painters. I would like to stress that I think the arts are very important.

Coats in Fashion

Winter is nearly upon us, so if you have not already invested in a coat, do not delay much longer.

According to Glamour magazine and the lines being featured in department stores, the menwear influence is big this year, although the look should remain feminine. Coats in khakis, browns, blacks, and whites are roomy with easy cuts. With the right accessories, such as a hat, pretty scarf, or decorative pin, a sophisticated look is easily achieved.

Bright colors, plaids, and checks are also making the scene this season. Cobalt blue seems to be the number one color this year, although many stylish coats are also found to be red, purple, and a deep forest green. Again, these coats look their best when topped off with the right accessories such as bright gloves and sometimes even a belt.

Longer overcoats are being worn over pants and long skirts, while



A Glamour sample of this season's outerwear.

(Photo Reproduced by Brian Thornton)

jackets and car coats are being shown with just about anything. Dig into your closet, or hit the

malls, but in either case get ready to step out in style.

Faneuil Hall Holds Fun for All

by Kathy Rosshaum

Lazy, warm, Indian-summer weekends in the fall provide a perfect opportunity to take a day trip to Boston's Faneuil Hall. Only a short drive from Providence, this extraordinary wonderland is truly something to see and experience.

Imagine the Arcade or Davol square magnified about ten times and you will have a realistic picture of Faneuil Hall. It consists of three large buildings (which were formerly factories) containing many shops and eateries, along with many outdoor carts and stands which sell anything and everything from sweaters to food to copper jewelry to fine art prints.

If you are planning a day trip to Faneuil Hall, be sure to arrive early with a fairly empty stomach. Not only is there much to see, but the place is also filled with all types of restaurants and food stands which cater to just about any appetite—including seafood, stuffed potatoes, hamburgers, tacos, salads, sandwiches, crepes, fried dough, and Chines food, not to mention all of the ice cream,

cookies, and desserts.

Two "sit-down" restaurants which always seem busy are the *City Side* which features "Spats" type burgers and fries, and *Lillies*, which has an outside patio with a full bar.

For some of the best Italian food around, check out *Romignolies* or *Pizza Regina*.

For a different twist, try the *Salty Dog* or *Swenson's*, which serves sandwiches and ice cream.

As far as desserts go, the choices are unlimited! *Steve's* ice cream is always a favorite, or for fantastic chocolate chip cookies, try the *Chocolate Chip Yard*. *The Karmel Korn* specializes in cotton candy, candy apples, and other sweets. For the brownie lover, *Boston's Best* is a must, featuring just about any kind of brownie imaginable.

Faneuil Hall also has many interesting shops to explore. *Folklorica* sells rather unusual jewelry and the *Celtic Weavers* is a great place for the Irish and non-Irish alike to see.

The *Christmas Shoppe* is a unique little store which sells beautiful hand made wreaths, tree or-

naments, small gifts, toys, and ceramic biblical figures and statues.

If you like teddy bears or pink pigs, *Bear Necessities* and *Hogwild* are the places for you. They feature everything the bear and pig lover could want including calendars, mugs, cookie jars, and many other accessories.

For some of the nicest clothing around, check out *Ann Taylor*, *Mark and Co.*, *Pappagallo's*, and *The Limited*. There are also numerous other clothing boutiques and accessory shoppes which will please both the conservative and the funky individual.

So no matter what you are into—shopping, eating, drinking (Faneuil Hall also boasts some of Boston's most exciting clubs), people-watching, or just plain relaxing—Faneuil Hall has it all.

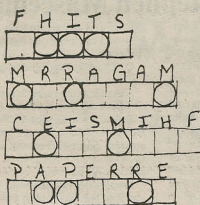
If you missed the BOP's recent bus trip to Faneuil Hall, don't despair! The Bonanza Bus Line in downtown Providence, has a bus leaving every hour on the half hour en route to downtown Boston, where the easily accessible "T" can be taken to Government Center located only a stone's throw away from Faneuil Hall.



WEEKLY JUMBLE

by Maureen Grady

Unscramble these four jumbles,
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words



Now arrange the
circled letters to form
the surprise answer as
suggested by the cartoon
above



Answers to last week's Jumble:
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Submissions are now being accepted for the Alembic Student Poetry Corner, appearing weekly in the Cowl.

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SHARE YOUR TALENT WITH YOUR SCHOOL!

★ HALLOWEEN, from page 1 up. By now I felt sick anyway. But I regretted going home. Not only because the night was coming to an end, but because I knew my mother would have a field day sorting out

my candy.

"This wrapper is opened, this wrapper looks tampered with, this wrapper looks suspicious...." I nearly cried at the sight of the huge pile of "rejects". Sometimes I would try to sneak a few by slipping them on to the floor hoping to retrieve them when Mom wasn't looking, but alas my efforts were hindered by my tattletale brother who, after watching his huge bag of candy decrease in size would seek revenge by screaming, "Mommy, she's trying to sneak some bad candy!"

So I would watch as my hard work was literally thrown away. But the rejection process was not the only thing that decreased my lot. Mom, Dad and Sis (the older one who wouldn't go out) would grab their share of Hersey's with almonds, chewing gum, and mints. All that hard work for nothing. I would go to bed tired and depressed. The night was over and I'd have to wait a whole year for it to return, and my huge bag of candy was now half the size!

Those were the days. It's a wonder that I still have teeth after all that candy. But seriously, today there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm towards this American tradition. Of course, stores still sell candy, costumes and plastic pumpkin heads, but the "umph" just isn't there. I don't blame the mothers who are afraid to send their children out at night. No, I sympathize with them. I blame it on the lunatics of our society who get thrills by poisoning candy or kidnapping children. It's sad to think of Halloween as a night to fear. But what can we do?

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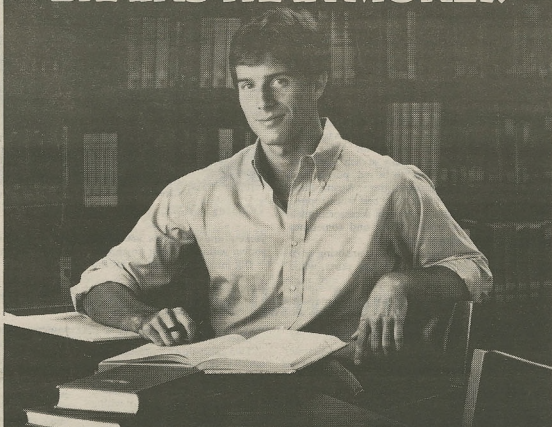
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Earthen Vessel

by Jennifer Weighart

Along with the foliage comes thoughts of witches, pumpkins and ghosts. Halloween is just around the corner.

One of the biggest and most puzzling questions this time of year is "What shall I be for Halloween this year?"

There are always an abundance of witches, bums, and clowns, but there must be something original? If you find yourself wondering what to wear to the Halloween Mixer or to the Halloween parties you will be attending, there is a place that can satisfy your desire in finding a perfect costume.

Earthen Vessel is located at

417½ Smith Street. A second hand retail operation, it is quite capable of fulfilling one's wildest imagination, in the line of costumes, or satisfying someone who is searching for an ordinary costume.

Earthen Vessel hires a person at this time of year to put together costumes. Earthen Vessel not only supplies the crazy items to a costume, but supplements the costumes with items such as capes for a complete look.

Even with the extra service of a costume coordinator, prices are extremely reasonable at Earthen Vessel. The employees at Earthen Vessel usually need about one hour to have a customer walk out happy. Prices range from three to fifteen dollars, with eight dollars being the average amount spent.

Earthen Vessel is the place for you to head to get your costume. According to one of the owners, the best time to pay a visit is in the morning. Earthen Vessel opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.



Earthen Vessel on Smith Street has a costume for everyone.

(Photo by David West)

Charles St. Oyster House: A Quaint Cafe

by Kendra Bogosian

The Charles Street Oyster House is a quaint restaurant located at 616 Charles Street in Providence. This cafe, seating approximately 60 people, has panel-lined walls, numerous plants, and a singing piano player, making it a perfect New England site.

The simple surrounding foreshadowed the food, which was adequate, but not extraordinary. I began my meal with a Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail which was more than sufficient (although it was

served unshelled). Before dinner, both my escort and I sampled the salad bar. Although all of the vegetables were fresh, the variety was very limited.

My main course consisted of a 10-ounce sirloin steak and a baked potato. Although the steak was edible, it was very gristly and not very tender.

My escort had Bay Scallops which he said he enjoyed.

It must be noted that The Charles Street Oyster House, whose motto is "Eat fish, Live longer. Eat Oysters, Love longer."

does specialize in seafood, and not beef.

The menu did serve everything from chicken to lobster and prices ranged from \$4.95 to about \$16.95.

If you are looking for a simple, but adequate meal served at a near-by restaurant and by a friendly and efficient staff, The Charles Street Oyster House awaits you.

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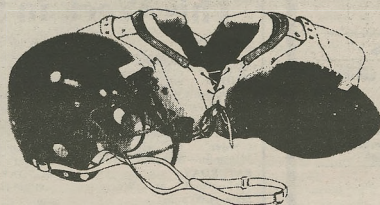
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Meet Pro Rick Robey

by Christine Merlo

Sunday night was a special evening for Rhode Island sports fans, as a crowd of 10,104 gathered at the Providence Civic Center to cheer on their adopted hometown team, the World Championship Boston Celtics, in a battle against the Phoenix Suns.

For die-hard Celtics fans, the evening held even greater excitement as Phoenix's Rick Robey was back on the court in front of familiar fans. The 6'10" center had been a Celtic for four and a half years before being traded to the Suns.

Rick Robey was born in Coral Gables, Florida on January 30, 1956. The only son in a family of six, Robey began playing basketball at the age of seven as a forward in his local church league in New Orleans. From that point on, basketball would become a very important part of Robey's life.

Throughout grade school and junior high, Robey's talent steadily grew. The name "Rick Robey" had become a familiar one to Louisiana residents as the starting center for Brother Martin High School began breaking school records. In 1974, he led his team to the state championship and was named High School Basketball Player of the Year in the state of Louisiana.

Later in the same year, Robey was faced with the problem of deciding which school to attend in the fall. Despite several offers from many fine universities, Robey decided to play for the Kentucky Wildcats, under coach Joe B. Hall.

Through the guidance and teachings of Coach Hall, Robey's basketball career flourished. In 1975, "Robey" had an eventful year as he led the Wildcats to the N.I.T. title and later that summer was a member of the U.S. Basketball team that won a gold medal in the Pan American Games.

Throughout his illustrious college career, Robey had experienced many satisfying victories against rival schools, but none had been as

gratifying as the victory in his final game as a Wildcat. For in this game, Robey and present teammate Kyle Macy led Kentucky to the 1978 NCAA Championship title.

In the summer of the same year, the Indiana Pacers chose Robey as their number one draft pick, making him the third player selected in the 1978 NBA draft.

Robey played for the Pacers until January of 1979 when he was traded to the Celtics for Billy Knight. It was in Boston where Robey truly started his professional career.

As a Boston Celtic, "Robey" played under coach Bill Fitch. The fans loved to see Fitch go to number 53 when he needed the mighty Robes to set the defensive pick and intimidate any guard from cutting inside to the hoop. As a team player, Robey provided strong and aggressive defense off the bench.

After three years of being a member of the Celtics, Robey experienced one of his biggest thrills as a basketball player: winning the World Championship. Bird, Maxwell, Archibald and the rest of the "Green Machine" will always be remembered as the Celtic team who possessed great enthusiasm and incredible finesse.

Within the next year, the Celtic roster experienced the arrival and departure of many familiar faces. In 1982, Robey was traded to the Phoenix Sun's for guard, Dennis Johnson, in a move Robey claims was a "welcomed change."

Robey feels as though his move into the Phoenix system has been a successful one. "Basically my role is the same as it was for Boston, except with the Suns, I'm getting more playing time. This allows me to try new moves and polish the old ones."

Last year, despite knee and heel surgery, Robey played in 61 games for 198 rebounds and 34 points. He also had 20 steals, 14 blocked shots and 65 assists.

It's Your Turn

Let's Hear It for the Friars!

by Pat Nero

Lately there have been a lot of bad vibes around campus and we now need something to unify the college. The source of unification may come from the Providence College Hockey Team.

Although it is still early in the season, PC has shown that it will be a team that will be watched throughout the country. The season started off with two great upsets over North Dakota who is ranked fourth in the national polls. Last Saturday the hockey Friars lost a close battle at the University of Maine. Although they lost the game, the Friars showed pride through their never-say-die attitude. This was evident as the team was successful in pestering the Maine goaltender until the final buzzer.

In Chris Terrieri, the Friars have an excellent goaltender with tremendous potential. Even with his limited experience, he will, no doubt, become one of the finest netminders in the country.

In the first three games Terrieri

has been nothing less than spectacular, making one great save after another. Terrieri kept the team in the game with Maine and was absolutely awesome in the wins over North Dakota, using his glove as if he was playing centerfield for the Boston Red Sox.

The Friars were expected to be only an average team this year, but if the Friars first three games are any indication of what the season should bring, this should be a very exciting year at Schneider Arena.

The team is led by Senior Captain, Tim Army. Army will be asked to pick up some of the slack left by the graduation of Friar-great Gates Orlando. Army has already shown he will be a menace to opposing goalies, as he was in the first two games scoring three goals and adding four assists.

The North Dakota series was the debut for two Freshman who definitely have shown potential to become important factors on this year's team. In defensemen Shawn Whitham and Cavallini, the Friars have two players who will not be intimidated by those with more ex-

perience. These two have already shown that they will contribute tremendously and if their play in the first three games is just the beginning, then these two young men are going to keep Friar fans on their feet for the next four years.

This coming weekend the team, now ninth ranked in the nation, will take on another western power in the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers, who have always been one of the best teams in the country, will be no different as they are ranked seventh nationally.

It has been said that the Wisconsin team has some of the best fans in the country backing them up. Well, I think we have some pretty great fans ourselves, and it would be great to see everyone come together and cheer our team on to two more great victories.

The PC Friars have really given the college a lot of excitement through the years, and they really deserve our support. Let's show everyone that this school still has many positive aspects to it and that we are proud to be PC students.

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Harriers Finish Seventh

by Mary Evans

In Big East action last Saturday, the Lady Friars Cross Country team placed seventh with 174 points in the championship meet held at Boston's Franklin Park. The meet was won by Villanova with a low score of 26.

PC's top finisher was junior Nicki Hronjak, who placed 16th overall in the highly competitive field which included many of the top runners on the East coast. Co-captains Julie Morand ran to a time of 20:01 to place 27th overall and 2nd for PC, and Sue Montalbano, Maureen Holder, Cheryl Smith and Anne Jackson all finished within 30 seconds of one another, placing 44th, 49th, 51st, and 52nd with times of 20:59, 21:13, 21:23 and 21:25 respectively. Janet Magner's 60th place finish in a time of 22:08 completed the Lady Friars top seven.

Following closely behind was another pack of PC runners, also demonstrating team work by finishing within one minute of each other. The pack was led by Leslie Delano's 61st place effort (22:16) and followed by Kristine Urbanik 63rd—22:21, Wendy Brewer 65th—22:39, Kathy Wilson 66th—22:43 and Co-captain Adele Ritchie 68th—23:15.

The team returns to the 3.2 mile course this Saturday to compete in the New England Championship where they hope to match their success of previous years.

R-ball News

by Colleen Murray

The Raccoquetball team has begun to live up to its year's high expectations by easily defeating Northeastern in its first league match of the season, on Sunday October 21st. PC dropped only four matches, winning with a team score of 14-4.

Contributing singles victories for the men's team were freshman Scott Hirsch, captain John Colantoni, Don Rose, Tim McNamee and Matt Nesbitt. Doubles players included Bill Dwyer/Scott Hirsch and John Colantoni/Don Rose.

The women's team shut-out the Northeastern women, allowing only a handful of points to be scored. Winning in singles were Lynn Terracino, Maria Fountain, Nancy Garceau, Chel D'Audino and Glenda Sawicki. The doubles teams of Lynn Terracino/Maria Fountain and Glenda Sawicki/Nancy Garceau proved undefeatable as they trounced the Northeastern players.

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This Week in Sports

THURSDAY

•Field Hockey vs. Springfield—3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

•Women's Volleyball at Hofstra Tournament—TBA

•Women's Tennis New England's at UVM—TBA

•Men's Ice Hockey vs. Wisconsin—7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

•Football at Worcester State—1:00 p.m.

•Men's Soccer at BU—1:00 p.m.

•Women's Volleyball at Hofstra Tournament—TBA

•Field Hockey at BU—5:00 p.m.

•Women's Tennis New England at UVM—TBA

•Women's cross-country New England's at Franklin Park, Boston, MA—11:00 a.m.

•Men's Ice Hockey vs. Wisconsin—7:30 p.m.

•Women's Soccer vs. Bryant—3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

•Women's Tennis New England's at UVM—TBA

MONDAY

•Field Hockey vs. Bentley—3:0 p.m.

TUESDAY

•Men's Soccer vs. UNH—2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

•Field Hockey vs. Northeastern—3:00 p.m.

SC REBOARD-

THE "VOICE OF THE FRIARS"

Chris Clark, a fixture in Rhode Island television and radio for the past three decades, will be honored at a testimonial dinner scheduled for Monday, November 12th at the 1025 Club in Johnston, RI.

Clark began his career in 1958 after selling his bosses at WPRO radio the idea of broadcasting Providence College basketball games and continued to do the play-by-play coverage throughout PC's heyday as a national basketball power. Known to generations of Providence College basketball fans as the "Voice of the Friars," Clark moved to WPRO (now WPRI-TV) television and later WJAR where he continued the tradition.

Named Rhode Island Sportscenter of the Year an unprecedented seventeen times by the National Association of Sports Writers' and Sportscenters, Clark was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame in 1982. Currently the radio "Voice of the Friars" on WEAN, Clark had been with Channel 10 for more than 13 years doing both nightly newscasts from much of that time.

Tickets for the evening are

\$15.00 each and available at the Pawtucket Red Sox offices; the sports information offices at Providence College, Brown University and the University of Rhode Island as well as the 1025 Club in Johnston. They may also be purchased by mail through the Pawtucket Red Sox office, P.O. Box 2365, Pawtucket, RI 02861. Checks should be made payable to Chris Clark Tribute.

ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH NAMED

Tom Lyons head baseball coach at LaSalle Academy for the past three years, has been named assistant baseball coach at Providence College; it was announced by Lou Lamoriello, the college's director of athletics.

Lyons a native of Warwick, RI and a 1964 graduate of Pilgrim High School, led the Maroon of LaSalle to the Rhode Island interscholastic League Metropolitan Division Title and the state high school championship in 1984; the Metropolitan Division and state championship with a perfect record of 17 wins and no losses in 1983 and, during his first season in 1982,

won the Metropolitan Division Title. In just three short seasons of high school coaching, Lyons has compiled a very impressive record of 48 wins as opposed to only 5 losses.

At Providence, he will join his former coach, Don Mezzanotte, who guided Pilgrim High School for 16 years before coming to PC five seasons ago. In addition to his coaching at the high school level, Lyons also coached fourteen years of American Legion ball as well as two seasons in the Babe Ruth League. In addition, he spent five seasons as a scout and batting instructor at Pilgrim High School and another five in the same capacities at Bishop Hendricken in Warwick.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This past weekend, the Lady Friars Volleyball team was successful in capturing the University of Pittsburgh Invitational Tournament.

PC beat York University of Canada in the semi-finals, 9-15, 15-13, 11-15, 16-14, 15-13 and later defeated host Pitt for the title, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10, 5-15.

Captain Tricia O'Brien was named MVP of the tournament.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Providence College's annual basketball preview sponsored by the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, the Mal Brown Club, will be held on Sunday, October 28th, 1984.

The event, which begins with a dinner at Raymond Hall on the PC campus at 6:30 p.m., will feature guest speakers Joe Mullaney and his staff along with the radio "Voice of the Friars," Chris Clark.

Tickets for the dinner/game are \$6.00 per person and may be purchased separately from the college's ticket office. Game tickets are priced \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and will also be available on the night of the scrimmage in Alumni Hall.

DID YOU KNOW...

by Debbi Wrobleksi

Lead singer of Styx, Dennis DeYoung, is an avid Chicago White Sox fan.

Dominio's Pizza, that delivers pizza to students across the nation (including PC) is owned by Tom Monahan, who also owns the

World Series Champion Detroit Tigers.

Former PC hoop star, Otis Thorpe will be playing vs. the Celtics in the Boston Garden during the NBA basketball season in early February.

PC baseball star Ernie Pacheco was drafted by the Montreal Expos last June.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, formerly of the Pawtucket Red Sox, is now an aspiring actor in Hollywood.

Carl Yastrzemski, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, followed Dick Williams to the World Series as a reporter for Boston's WNEC-TV, Channel 7 (CBS affiliate).

President Ronald Reagan used to be a Chicago Cubs announcer.

Paul's Track team has four All-Americans, none of which are U.S. citizens.

Geoff Smith finished 5th in Sunday's Chicago Marathon.

Sport Spotlight

Meet PC's Dave Freniere

by Debbi Wrobleksi

The Providence College athletic program has produced many fine athletes throughout the years. Monday morning I met with one of them, David Freniere. By attending soccer games and watching him on the field I discovered his playing abilities to surpass the norm, and in meeting with him off the field I discovered a very personable individual.

Freniere is a senior Political Science major at PC. As a member of the soccer team, he has been under the guidance of Coach William Doyle for four years. Freniere has played soccer for about 10 years now, however prior to his college career in addition to playing soccer, he has participated in other sports such as baseball (center field), basketball, and hockey (as a resident of Natick, Mass. Dave is a big Boston Bruins fan).

Even before coming to PC Freniere excelled and starred as a soccer player. He was named All-State in his senior year of high school, in addition to being named a captain.

Again, this year Freniere has been given the role of captain of the soccer team. What does this entail? As Freniere puts it, he's "a go-between for the players and coach."

In addition to this role as mediator, he keeps up the team morale and continuously gives encouragement to the team. Anyone attending a PC soccer game is sure to notice the enthusiasm with which Freniere plays and shares with his teammates.

Teammates are important to this defensive fullback. Freniere feels the team gets along very well and the key to their success has been that "everyone works hard, gives 100%, and not only for the school or for the coach, but for each other."

In Providence, we will be able to hear live broadcasts from such locations as Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Canada, and Colorado as well as many other far away places.

Both Matt Adams and Jim Giammo agree that the Friar roster consists of extremely talented, smart players, which just adds to the thrill of announcing. With all the potential of this year's team becoming evident, WDOM truly is "proud to be the flagship station of PC hockey."



Sophomore Matt Adams and Junior Jim Giammo during a live broadcast at Schneider Arena. Catch all the Friar hockey action with Matt and Jim on 91.3 FM, WDOM. (Photo by Chris Giammo)

Live...from Schneider Arena...

It's WDOM's Giammo and Adams

by Tracy Tucker

Nineteen eighty-four not only marks the debut of PC into the Hockey East Conference, but also the initiation of a new sportscasting team—Jim Giammo and Matt Adams, who will be broadcasting live the play-by-play action of every Friar match-up this season.

"We are privileged to be a part of Hockey East," says Adams. "You might say we are pioneers of Hockey East broadcasting."

Giammo shares in this enthusiasm, "There is a fresh optimism throughout the program by coaches and players, and naturally it rubs off on the broadcasters. We are very excited to be connected with Hockey East."

Giammo will primarily be handling the play-by-play chores, being

backed by substantial hockey experience. An East Haven, CT native, he spent his childhood as a youth hockey goalie, as well as participating in hockey intramurals here at PC.

As far as experience in front of the mike is concerned, Giammo has had plenty. As a junior, he is the present General Manager of WDOM, with impressive credentials such as being News Director freshman year, Chief Engineer sophomore year, as well as being a graduate of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting. He sees his positions at WDOM as a fantastic way to gain experience heading toward his career goal as a news/sports broadcaster.

Adams also brings an impressive amount of depth to the sport-

scasting duo. He has been employed by two professional radio stations back home in Bridgewater, CT. Formerly, he was the NHL correspondent for WLAD, in the Hartford Whalers press core. In 1982, he switched over to WINE, a bigger station which offered him more advancement opportunities. His interviewees have included such celebrities as Bob Hope, Wayne Gretzky, Gordie Howe, Walter Mondale and former President Ford.

Here at PC, he hosted the WDOM-ECAC Hockey Report as a freshman, and he is currently the Sports Director there, as well as being the sophomore class president. As to be expected, there is a twinge of nervousness here. "We are the only true voice of Friar Hockey, and we are committed to putting out the finest product we can," explains Adams.

A typical PC hockey broadcast reaches anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000 people and sometimes more. Giammo and Adams are most interested in realistic reporting without offense. Since they are the station for Friar hockey, maintaining a professional atmosphere is of the utmost importance. As Giammo puts it, "Having WDOM become recognized as a credible hockey authority would equal success."

Aside from hockey broadcasting in itself being a terrific learning experience, the chance for travel is tremendous as well. Before the season's end, these two will have covered thousands of miles and hundreds of hours of air time. Here

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PC Soccer Captain Dave Freniere. (Photo by Chris Giammo)



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SPORTS

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Kathy Cronin dives for the save... In last Wednesday's game against the Holy Cross Crusaders, Cronin posted her second shut-out of the season as PC won, 2-0. (Photo by Greg Corcoran)

Friars Stand at 10-1

by Kevin O'Hare

"I don't think we've played to full potential all year—even versus Syracuse." Those were the words of Coach Bill Doyle reflecting on his Friars' performance midway into the season. Despite Doyle's dismal synopsis of the 1984 Providence soccer season, the Friars are playing well. They have won six consecutive games and have a 10-1 record overall. Last week, though hampered by injuries, the Friars were again victorious, handling Stonehill and Northeastern.

PC shutout Stonehill on Wednesday, 3-0. Although the Friars won convincingly, much of the play was sloppy. Said Doyle of the match, "It was frustrating to watch. We weren't prepared for action. We were given some gifts that simply were not capitalized on."

Two of Providence's key defensive backfielders were out of action, however. Captain Dave Frentre was suspended as a result of his involvement in the Boston College game, and Marty Hayes was still hobbled by an ankle injury.

Senior Art Podgorski tallied PC's first score midway through the first half on an assist by Mark Mullins. Leading scorer John Faren, tripped outside the box, booted his direct kick attempt into the lower right hand side of the goal, and PC led 2-0 late in the game. Art Podgorski struck again, breaking through the defense, Podgorski nailed the ball

past the goalie into the net for his second goal of the day and the Friar's last.

PC's lethargy continued against Northeastern. The men in black and white had difficulty adapting to the Huskies' artificial turf field. Astro-turf is suited for a faster, hard to control style of play than on grass. Providence, unused to the quicker style of game, still managed to salvage a 3-2 win. Both of Northeastern's goals were the result of PC defensive mistakes; one on an intercepted pass back to the goalie and the other resulting from a corner-kick mixup. Both times, the Friars rallied back.

With the score 1-0, John Faren beat the N.U. goaltender and blasted a shot into the net. Freshman Larry Hayes, who has made a habit of making clutch penalty shots, put yet another in the back of the net, giving Providence a 2-1 lead. When Northeastern evened the score, Hayes raced to the occasion again, heading a rebounded shot into the net for the game winner. But as always, Providence missed numerous scoring opportunities, as they totally dominated play.

The Friars, ranked second in New England, travel to first ranked University of Connecticut this Wednesday. The game will be played at 3:30 and should prove to be the most important of the season. On Saturday, PC plays sectional foe Boston University, a team that has given the Friars fits in the past, at B.U.

Providence Roms Stags, 62-6

by Kevin Sghia

"We're as good as any team in club football, unfortunately, we came up a couple of points short in the beginning games."

After Providence College's 62 to 6 lambasting of Fairfield University, Head Coach Kevin Dorgan's statement speaks for itself. Only losses to number one ranked St. John's Fisher, number three ranked M.I.T. and to a solid Assumption team by a combined total of eight points stand between the Friars and an unbeaten season. However, P.C. will have a chance to redeem themselves when they square off against number two ranked Worcester State next week.

The Friars powered over the Jesuits with an old fashioned grind it out running attack. "The team finally found its personality. We're a running team. The offensive line did a great job today and all five running backs had a good game," commented Coach Dorgan. His assessment proved correct because Providence hammered out 363 rushing yards.

Leading the Providence onslaught was Freshman Steve Bryant who rushed for 123 yards and the team's first two touchdowns. However, Bryant was

not left alone in the backfield as Junior Pat Keelan raced for 110 yards and 4 touchdowns. Sophomore Mark Tarpey added 65 yards and a touchdown, and Sophomore Joe Sanguinol and Senior John Goggin also represented P.C. admirably with 35 and 22 yards respectively.

Providence's offensive line introduced its steam roller technique early, as it ran all over the defenseless Jesuits in the first half. Senior Peter Murphy's 31 yard interception return, made the score 21-0, and at that point, the game was never in doubt. Touchdown runs of 17 and 9 yards by Keelan sandwiched another interception returned for a touchdown by Murphy to close the Friar first half scoring.

Leading 42 to 0 at halftime the Jesuits seemed to be pointing more to their homecoming dance than to the second half. While the PC offense was superb the defense proved to be equally excellent. Defensive coordinator Tony Teolis said that his unit played really well. He also mentioned the outstanding play of Murphy, senior co-captain Jim Flaherty, senior cornerback Andre Owens, sophomore linebacker Mark Patchell and freshman linebacker Scott Radley.

Attention

Due to the lack of use on Fri. and Sat. nights, the field house hours have changed as follows:

Open til 8 pm on Fri.
Open til 5 pm on Sat.

Intramural Wrestling Meeting

Will Be Held On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the field house.

Rugby News

by Jackie smolosi

Saturday, October 20th, despite the many PC fans who made the road trip to BC's St. John's Seminary Field to cheer them on, the PC Women's Rugby Club was defeated by the BC club.

It was a well-fought, hard-hitting game with, unfortunately, a well-organized and more experienced Boston College winning out. This Saturday, October 27th, the team will take on Bridgewater at Raymond Field at 10:00 a.m.

Murphy commented, "It was one of our better games, but I hope our best game will be next week." Finally with the score 55 to 0 and most of PC's outstanding first string defensive unit on the bench Fairfield scored with 13:35 left in the game. Providence quickly countered with a three yard touchdown run by Tarpey to close the scoring.

Looking forward to next Saturday's showdown at Worcester, coach Teolis said, "That game will make us or break us." The Friars now 3 and 3 on the season, are still in playoff contention and a win at Worcester will surely enhance their chances for post season play.

Notes: Providence's 62 points broke the school record of 44 points scored set against Stonehill in 1972... Senior co-captain Kevin McLean who broke his right hand in Providence's 14 to 11 loss to number one ranked St. John's Fisher, has a "questionable" playing status the rest of the season... Next week's game at number two ranked Worcester State will feature deadly ground games... Head Coach Dorgan had nothing but praise for all—conference wide receiver John Donahoe's blocking ability in the Fairfield game.

Lady Booters Blank Holy Cross; Lose to BC

by Kathy Gray

Last Wednesday the Lady Friars defeated the Holy Cross Crusaders 2-0 in a well played game. "I was pleased with the ball control and am glad to have Ann Malzone back," said Coach Guay.

Playing a very solid game and scoring both goals was sophomore Ann Malzone at forward. The first goal was unassisted as Malzone swept in pass the Crusader defense at 17:41 of the first half.

Her second and the insurance goal came at 12:17 of the second half from a beautifully executed pass from Freshman forward Lisa Ondrejko.

Also making her presence felt

was Freshman goaltender Kathleen Cronin who made many spectacular saves. Sophomores Lisa Shaw and Freshman Tina Meny at the fullback position also helped the Friar cause.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars lost to the BC Eagles by the score 3-0. This was the first time PC had played on astro turf. On the whole, the Lady Friars have steadily improved since the loss to the same Eagle team, 5-0, earlier in the season.

Providence College now posts a record of 3-6-1. The next home game will be on Saturday against neighboring Bryant College at 3:30 p.m.

PC Takes BIG EAST

by Marcus Kelleher

Franklin Park, Boston, October 20, 1984—Most people would associate the venue and date with the BIG EAST CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS. But this year, there were startling rumors flooding through the course spectators that some "aliens" had landed in Boston!—"The giveaway clue" well, these aliens were apparently overheard spouting forth such curious phrases as "The Friars are Finished"; "They'll be lucky if they finish in the top five"; and "Georgetown are the favorites."

At 12:24 p.m. exactly, Richard O'Flynn strode through the tape with his first BIG EAST individual title in his pocket. He was closely followed by his six teammates and the BIG EAST team title went once again to Providence. By this time, the aliens had gone missing!

After just one mile of the grassland course, a pack of eight had broken clear of the field with O'Flynn, Ronan and Capper all prominently placed. Having lost this title twice in two years as a result of a "kick" finish, O'Flynn was determined to show that the best "runner" as opposed to the best sprinter reaped the rewards of success, and sure enough, by the two mile stage he was 40 meters clear of Georgetown's Kevin King (a gap which he stretch to over one hundred and fifty meters by the finish).

Speaking in the press ten an hour later, O'Flynn expressed himself well pleased with the outing as he hadn't peaked for the occasion. He also revealed that although he is defending New England/ICAA champion, his training will now be geared solely

towards the NCAA's in late November, a title which is realistically well within his grasp. "I'm feeling fit and well at the moment although I haven't trained particularly hard. I'm not saying I'll win the NCAA's but I'm going to take somebody else to beat me." Who would dare argue with that?

Ronan and Capper ran a little below par, finishing third and eighth respectively, but once again PC's "secret weapon" Jim Zimmerman excelled himself with a ninth placing, and his current rate of progress suggests an All-American award at the climax of the season.

Eddie Harragatt, the Irish Junior 1500m. champion, recovered from his poor showing at Penn State last weekend to finish 13th, his placing wrapping up the team award for PC, while Mark Keller continued his gradual improvement finishing a stride down on Kieron Tumberton in 21st position. He's getting fitter by the week and he could be an interesting little asset to the team by the time the NCAA's roll around the corner.

Sidelined by injury, Richard Mulligan, as always, had a particularly philosophical comment to make. Speculating on his team's performance following their victory, he said, "The team's progress has been due to a process of related scientific data, which, in association, and tangent with many biological consequences, has resulted in our success."

Whether the Friars' latest feat is quite that simple, this writer is unsure, but what is quite evident is that the Friars are still undefeated and none can dispute this latest fact!



Cavallini makes impressive showing. In his first three games as a defenseman, Paul Cavallini has proved himself a welcomed addition to the PC squad. So far this season, Cavallini has been skating on a regular line with Sophomore Mike Flanagan.

On Saturday night, PC traveled to Orono, ME, to face the Maine Black Bears. Despite thirty-five shots on goal, the Friars were defeated 2-1. Steve Rooney (from Ohio) and Joe are (from Whitman) scored the only goals for Providence.

(Photo by Chris Gilloia)